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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

A memorial address given at Iwo Jima by Chaplain Ronald B. Gittelsohn of the Fifth Marine Division on the occasion of interring the bodies of men who had given their lives in the battle against Japan is so poignant yet so fundamentally relective of the spirit of the nation, that it is here reproduced. It follows:

This is perhaps the grimmest and surely the holiest task we have faced since D day. Here before us lie the bodies of comrades and friends. Men who until yesterday or last week laughed with us, joked with us, trained with us. Men who were on the same ships with us as we prepared to hit the beaches of this island. Men who fought with us and feared with us. Somewhere in this plot of ground there may lie the man who could have discovered the cure for cancer. Under one of these Christian crosses, or beneath a Jewish star of David, there may rest now a man who was destined to be a great prophet—to find the way, perhaps, for all to live in plenty, with poverty and hardship for none. Now they lie here silently in this sacred soil, and we gather to consecrate this earth in their memory.

It is not easy to do so. Some of us have buried our closest friends here. We saw these men killed before our very eyes. Any one of us might have died in their places. Indeed, some of us are alive and breathing at this very moment only because men who lie here beneath us had the courage and strength to give their lives for ours. To speak in memory of such men as these is not easy. Of them too can it be said with utter truth: "The world will little note nor long remember what we say here. I can never forget what they did here."

No, our poor power of speech can add nothing to what these men and the other dead of our division who are not here have already done. All that we even hope to do is follow their example. To show the same selfless courage in peace that they did in war. To swear that by the grace of God and the stubborn strength, and power of human will, their sons and ours shall never suffer these pains again. These men have done their job well. They have paid the ghastly price of freedom. If that freedom be once again lost, as it was after the last war, the unforgiveable blame will be ours, not theirs. So it is we the living who are here to be dedicated and consecreated.

We dedicate ourselves first to live together in peace the way they fought and are buried in this war. Here lie men who loved America because their ancestors generations ago helped in her founding, and other men who loved her with equal passion because they themselves or their own fathers escaped from oppression to her blessed shores. Here lie officers and men. Negroes and whites, rich men and poor—together. Here are Protestants, Catholics and Jews—together. Here no man prefers another because of his faith or despises him because of his color. Here there are no quotas of races, saying how many from each group are admitted or allowed. Among these men there is no discrimination. No prejudices. No hatred. Theirs is the highest and purest Democracy.

Any man among us the living who fails to understand that will thereby betray those who lie here dead. Whoever of us lifts his hand in hate against a brother, or thinks himself superior to those who happen to be in the minority, makes of this ceremony and of the bloody sacrifice commemorates, an empty, hollow mockery. To this then as our solemn, sacred duty, do we the living now dedicate ourselves—to the right of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, of white men, and Negroes alike, to enjoy the Democracy for which all of them have here paid the price.

To one thing more do we consecrate ourselves in memory of those who sleep beneath these crosses and stars. We shall not foolishly suppose, as did the last generation of America's fighting men, that victory

(Continued on Page Three)

RED CROSS PRODUCTION ROOMS MOVED

The production rooms of the Nevada City Red Cross Chapter have moved to their new location in the Celio Building on South Pine Street, through the generous offer of Gove Celio they will occupy these rooms for the duration, they have been remodeled for the convenience of the chapter workers and toward the renovating there were very substantial donations given.

Cash donation, Mrs. Gove Celio.

Two days labor, Malcolm Brothers. Wall finish, Alpha Store, Ltd. Floor Paint, Nevada County Lumber Co. Wood paint, Don Bluxome.

H. F. Shaw painted the floors and Miners Foundry did the moving. The total for all these donations amounted to over $100.

Those who donated labor were: Albert Polglase, Tim Crase, Verne Sandow, J. G. Miller. Rotary Club members also assisted with the cleaning. J. M. McDavitt cleaned the windows without charge.

Mrs. Louise Polglase and her production corps put everything in as it was being moved, assisting her were: Mrs. Helen Sawyer, Mrs. Harriet Farmer, Mrs. J. G. Miller, Mrs. Minnie Young, Mrs. Brisbee.

Nevada City Chapter wishes to express their appreciation to all those who assisted in any way. The production rooms are open Wednesday and Thursday afternoons of each week from 1 to 5 p. m. New workers are very welcome and visitors are invited to come.

PROSPECT FOR EMPLOYMENT GAINS IN STATE

Several industries in the area served by the Sacramento Valley Council of the California State Chamber of Commerce offer prospects for increased employment in the post war period, according to a survey of opinion among some of the leading industrialists who are member of the council's idustrial committee. Among those who have commented are:

J. H. Bell, El Dorado Limestone Company at Shingle Springs—"The possibilities for increased production of non-metallic minerals are excellent. The El Dorado Limestone Company plans to enlarge its plant in the post war period to increase employment by twenty five per cent."

I. E. Brink, Diamond Match Company, Chico—"In the production of lumber, a shifting rather than an increase in employment can be expected. However, in the distribution of lumber, the prospects are that there will be an increase of fifty per cent in employment. This should provide employment for an additional 5000 workers in California."

W. W. Conner, Spreckles Sugar Company, Woodland—"Present estimates are that the sugar industry of California will provide post war employment for an additional 1000 men compared with 1943 and 1944."

A. Teichert, Jr., Sacramento contractor—"It is anticipated that the post war building index will be 300 as compared with 100 for 1915 and 1916."

George Hallock of Grass Valley, member of the State Mining Board—California iron ores will contribute substantially to post war industry. California production of iron ores has increased since 1940 from 263,000 to 4,000,000 tons."

Five Grass Valley Students to Graduate from Placer

Of the 20 graduates of Placer College who will receive diplomas at the May 31st commencement exercises there, five are from Grass Valley.

The graduates are Daisy Toy Chun, Carol Maries George, Shirley May Fowler, Laura Ann Pendola, and Carol Marie George, Shirley May armed forces are the candidates for graduation certificates. Orrin J. Lowell, attorney of Auburn, will deliver the principal address at the exercises.

RAIL EXECUTIVE LOOKS FOR BIG GROWTH IN WEST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—The west is on the threshold of its greatest opportunity for industrial advancement, C. E. Johnston, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, Chicago, told the annual meeting of the Pacific Traffic Association here Tuesday night.

When Japan is defeated, Johnston declared, the west will move into the post war era with tremendous manufacturing facilities, expanded harbar facilities, steel plants and other war industries for which economical peace time uses can be found.

These facilities, he said, with the abundance of diversified raw materials close at hand and skilled labor, now available in the west, combine to make possible the great opportunity to grow industrially. Potential markets of the west are vitally unlimited. Across the Pacific live millions of people who will surely aspire to higher standards of living. The west can advantageously meet many of their needs.

The railroads, now operating at peak efficiency, have tremendous faith in the future of the west; will cooperate to the fullest extent in aiding and expanding economy destined to come to this great area, Johnston said.

The speaker warned, however, that the future must be built by all our men and women, exercising to the fullest extent their own initiative and ingenuity. They must retain their freedom to direct their own efforts and govern their own lives, he asserted.

Johnston charged that Attorney General Biddle and Assistant Attorney General Berge are seeking to substitute new economic philosophies for those which have made this country great. He cited specifically, the suit against western railroads, already under strict federal regulation, brought, he said, by Biddle and Berge for the announced purpose of enforcing price cutting in transportation charges.

"You probably know as well as I do," the speaker said, "at the time we were drawn in to the Second World War, one third of the railroad mileage in the United States was either in reorganization or receivership. Obviously there were on excess profits in the prices being charged for transportation.

"I do not have to tell yau that private industry cannot sell its products or services at less than they cost. Nobody can—except the government."

REHABILITATION WORKERS ARE WANTED

Opportunities in veteran rehabilitation work have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission for recreational aides, $2190 and $2433 a year, and for physical directors, academic teachers, and commercial aides, $2433 a year. Salaries quoted include overtime pay. Positions are in Veterans Administration hospitals throughout the United States.

No written test is required for these positions and there are no age limits. Academic teachers must have completed a 4 year college course in addition to the year of experience required and uhysical directors must have had at least 16 semester hours in physical education in addition to a year of experience or further education. Appropriate experience or education, or a combination of the two, si qualifying for the recreational aide and commercial aide positions.

Persons interested in applying for these positions should consult the new illustrated announcement No. 362. Announcements and applications forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Howard Penrose at the post office.

Persons now engaged in war work should not apply. Federal appointments are made in accordance with WMC policies and employment stabilization programs.

BASIS SOUGHT FOR STEADY JOBS

Merryle S. Rukeyser's study of the Proctor and Gamble labor experiment offers the latest and most penerating word on the quest for economic security through guaranteed employment. This subject, either under the name of guaranteed employment or under that of yearly wage, has come to the front prominently in the last year or two. The Proctor and Gamble experiment, however, is nearly 22 years old, and consists simply of the promise that persons classed as permenant employes shall receive their wages for not less than 48 weeks of the year regardless of the fluctuations in demand. Several other large companies have operated under a similar plan, and hundreds of employers have stabilized employment in their plants without the formality of entering into an agreement to do so.

The first fact made clear in any glance at the subject is that to guarantee employment "regardless of fluctuations in demand," the employers' greatest responsibility is to pay due regard to those fluctuations and to do all in his power to prevent them. This was the procedure of Proctor and Gamble in revising its entire plan of distribution and in many other ways planning for steady sales, steady production and steady employment.

"As I re-study this project" writes Rukeyser, "I am impressed anew with the fundamental fact that innovations are likely to succeed when they are based on economic realities. On the other hand, when they run counter to the fundamental principles of human behavior they are destined to fail.

"In setting out to relieve employes of the chronic fear and want and unemployment, the management of this company had no illusions about its own arbitrary power. On the contrary, its thinking was attuned to the fundamental fact that business management, directing a modern corporation, is a go between which in effect brings workers with man hours to sell, into contact with customers who have the desire and the means to buy products and services. The customers for the most part are other workers. Thus, modern business is a mechanism through which specialized workers in effect, give employment to other workers, through inter-changing the products of their hours of labor.

"The basic fact is to recognize that it is the customer who in the final analysis provides the employment. Contiunity of employment hinges on continued ability on the part of the producer to turn out goods of a qualijty, design and price which pleases the customer and induces him to buy."

Obviously the guaranteed employment plan is not equally applicable to all industries. What then ,s its meaning to employers in general. Ruckeyser"s answer is:

"In the first place, it is a challenge for self searching by executives to determine whether any trade practices are needlessly exaggerating instability and fluctuations. If so, policies caluculated to mitigate such preventable swings should be evaluated. Secondly, if the product is outside the realm of quickly consumed goods for family use and if there is no pattern of regurality in use by ultimate consumers, then it should be apparent that the problem of regularizing employment cannot follow the same pattern as that evolved by a soap maker. However, even if a product does not follow this pattern, other ways of meeting the problem should be explored. —W. L. Blair in Pasadena Star-News and Post.

Mrs. Beatrice Haley Called to Rest

The body of Mrs. Bettina Haley who died Thursday in a Grass Valley hospital, has been sent by Holmes Funeral Home to San Francisco for burial.

Mrs. Haley was a native of Healdsburg, Sonoma County, aged 74 years. She had been ill for several months. Most of her life was spent in San Francisco but for the last years she had lived with her son Harold Haley in this city. Besides her son, two grandchildren, Robert and Ann Haley survive.

PEACE WILL NOT CHANGE ALL WAR CONDITIONS

By Clem Whitaker

If history repeats itself, as it usually does some of the fundamental economic and political changes which have occurred in the United States during World War II undoubtedly will become permanent fixtures in the American way of life just as World War I left its indelible stamp on the nation.

Federal taxes, for example, while they may be whittled down somewhat from their present all time high rates, never will drop back to pre war levels, in the opinion of most thoughtful observers.

Not only will the country be left with a colossal war debt, which must be paid in taxes, but the whole structure of government has grown to such gigantic proportions in recent years that it will take a titantic battle on the part of the taxpayers to halt the expansion trend and achieve even moderate reductions in governmental costs.

Wage gains achieved by workers during the war, when the demand for labor exceeded the supply, will be retained at least in large part, after the war, according to the censensus of opinion among business, farm and industrial leaders. While there will be some cut backs, pay scales are not expected to drop back to pre war averages, even if there should be considerable unemployment.

Conversely, business profits probably will not average as high in post war years as during the pre war period, due to two factors—high corporate taxes and rigid governmental limitations on earnings. Whether business, under such conditions, will be able in the future, as it has in the past, to store up a reservoir of funds to carry it during arin economic cycles, is perhaps the biggest question mark confronting the private enterprise system.

While the worker, as a result of war gains is expected to take home more dollars to his wife and family than in former years, the very fact that wages are high undoubtedly will keep prices for food, clothing and other necessities at a fairly high level.

Ralph H. oylar secretary of the Agriiultural Counril of California, composed of the state's mapor farm cooperatives, turned the spotlight on this problem recently when he declared: "Farmers want the rest of the country to continue to enjoy good times when the war ends, but farmers certainly cannot permit a labor-industrial government policy of cheap food to take root, if present high wage standards are to be maintained in the cities. That would be the road to ruin for agriculture."

Power companies and railroads have been able to keep rates down, even with skrocketing tax and labor costs, but they have done it by constantly stepping up their volume of sales and reducing their unit costs.

CARD PARTY TO BENEFIT CITY'S FIRE HOUSE

The Nevada City Women's Civic Club has set its card party for the benefit of repairing the old time No. 1 firehouse on Main Street, and for repairing its leaning bell tower, for Friday night June 1st, in the Elks' Club.

The committee arranging the affair consists of Mrs. Merle Morrison, chairman, Mrs. Eilzabeth Ryan, Mrs. Arthur Hoge, and Mrs. George Gildersleeve.

Mr. So. Mary's to Hold Commencement June 4th

Mount St. Mary's Academy announces their graduation exercises will take place in the school auditorium Monday evening, June 4th, at 8 p. m.

Rev. Robert J. Armstrong D. D., Bishop of Sacramento, will confer honors upon the high school and business school graduates. A cordial invitation to attend has been extended the public.

FIRST SHIPMENT OF LIVESTOCK ARRIVES IN GUAM

GUAM, May 28—Instrumental in arranging for the first cargo of livestock to be shipped from the United States to a forward area in the Pacific was Lieut. William V. Saussotte USNR, formerly of San Francisco and Singapore, officer in charge of the military government agricultural section.

Arranged after a conference called by Marine Major General Henry L. Larsen, island commander for representatives of the foreign economic administration and the military goyernment section of the island command the shipment will assure fresh milk, meat and eggs for the wounded soldiers, sailors and marines in hospitals on the island.

The shipment was brought by two victory ships. It included 75 cows, eight bulls, cix heifers, 1043 hogs, 600 chickens, 100 ducks and 50 turkeys.

The six hundred chickens, including 200 white leghorns, 200 bar plymouth rocks and 200 New Hampshire reds, 100 muscovy ducks and 50 turkeys will go to military government.

War brought a depletion of 98 per cent in poultry on the island, according to Lieut. Saussotte.

"There were 130,000 fowl on the island before the war and today there are only a handful," he said. "With this new shipment we expect to ncrease greatly the poultry flock and eventnally bring it to normal."

Most of the eggs will be used for hatching to increase the flock. Some will be sent to hospitals for wounded troops.

Seventy five cows—70 Holsteins and five brown Swiss from California—have been assigned to the FEA dairy. The dairy, which will furnish milk for the thousands of wounded troops recuperating in hospitals, is supervised by Paul Grant of Honolulu, principal livestock specialist of the Central Pacific area for FEA.

One thousand feeder hogs also have been assigned to FEA. These will be fattened on garbage collection from various army, navy and marine corps camps. Later they will be slaughtered and the fresh pork distributed to hospitals and military establishments. Some of the hogs will be sold to natives.

Six brahman bulls and six heifers from Texas, two Holstein bulls and 43 feeder boars and sows have been assigned to the military government for breeding purposes. They will be used to bolster the depleted livestock of the island. Before the war there was approximately 8500 head of cattle here. Today there are less than 4000.

The cattle were unloaded from the ships to LSTS in crates lowered over the side. The LSTs then pulled to shore where the cattle were loaded on trucks through specially constructed loading chutes.

The shipment not only will be of aid to the wounded but is expected to do much toward assisting the native economy.

DO NOT LEAVE KEYS IN CAR

Remove your ignition keys when you leave the car.

This admonition came from the Department of Motor Vehicles to motorists of Nevada City, coupled with statistics showing that approximately 95 per cent of cars reported are those from which owners forgoe or neglected to remove the keys.

Most of the cars so reported are recovered in a few hours and cases recorded by the Highway Patrol Auto Theft Bureau show they are usually taken by juveniles who are tempted by seeing the keys in the ignition switch to theft for joy riding purposes.

Sometimes, however, a car is not recovered for several days. Often it has been stripped of tires or has been driven under conditions which cause mechanical trouble to develop. This, Director Gordon H. Garland points out, may prove extremely serious in these days of shortages of tires, gasoline and parts.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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MEMORIAL DAY

A year ago, life pulsed vitally in the veins of a great company of men who are dead today in the cause of freedom and justice, their bodies buried beneath little white crosses on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific.

We who are still alive, because they died for us, have a day to commemorate—Decoration Day. Each, in his own way will hallow that day. Some of us will place flowers on the graves of the departed. Many of us will ofrer up prayers for those whose graves we will never see.

But the finest wreath we can place on the final resting place of one of those boys who is gone is our pledge, solemnly made, that he will not have died in vain.

He had a war to win. He gave his life to win it.

We have aT peace to win. Let's give the best that is in us, helping to win and to keep it.—Contributed.

PACIFIC PARTNERS

There have been few to doubt that Britain would be ready and eager to throw the strength of her men and planes and ships wholly into the struggle against the Japanese, once the war in Europe was won. Wherever such fears have been felt, the recent words of Winston Churchill boldly stating his country's war aims, certainly dispersed them.

"We must not forget that beyond all lurgs Japan, harassed and failing, but still a people of a hundred millions, for whose warriors death has few terrors." said the prime minister. "We, like China—have received horrible injuries from them ourselves, and we are bound by the ties of honor and fraternal loyalty to the United States to fight this great war at the other end of the world at their side without flagging or failing."

With the impetus of victory in Europe and release of the troops and equipment from that theatre, the military might of England is readying to converge on the Japs, just as our own military machine is being refurbished, rearmored and reassigned to new duties in the same concentrated areas.

The knowledge that military, naval and air forces of size and strength never before assembled upon the earth are rallying now to lick the Japs in the South Pacific, must lift the heart of General MacArthur—and of all others who fought in the first days of the war when the equipment, the planes, the ammunition, the food and even the medical supplies were constantly "too little" and always "too late."

That same realization must worry somewhat even the most fanatic Jap general. The U. S.-Britain-China partnership of power soon to be loosed against the unspeakable Jap should set him quaking in his boots and make his buch teeth rattle a death chant—provided, of course, his benign government has seen fit to let him in on the news.—Contributed.

'ROUND THE STATE

By Leone Baxter

INVITATION

Thousands of Californians are receiving bids these days to participate in the latest lushest Utopia yet to blossom in this Utopia conscious state.

Location is " a secret place" near Eureka called Paradise City, Godfather is one Wm. Lee Popham, publisher of the "Paradise News" (not to be confused with the Butte County original.) Project is "under water farming," And that, our informant the S. F. Better Business Bureau insists, means oyster farming, of all things.

Purchasers of Paradise City tracts —or anyhow the first thousand or so of them—are promised seats on the new city council, by Poppa Popham—at salaries of $60 a week. Clients will be displaced war workers around S. F. bay, Poppa Popham hopes.

COMMUNIQUE

That comical fad among the young fry, of stenciling the letters "PW" on their clothing, is subpect of a military communique which may end the fashion forthwith. Major J. F. Nealon, Army Air Commander at Lemore Field, Kings County, warns that alert military personnel might easily mistake the kids for prisoners of war and "act accordingly."

FARM NOTE

In the field of international relations state department gents in homburgs and striped pants, are getting help direct from local dirt farmers in denim.

Newsmen from south of the border, here for the United Nations conference made an ispection tour of typical California ranches employing Mexican farm hands last week and with John Pickett, editor of Pacific Rural Press. Checked were work conditions, payrolls, health facilities, and general living conditions.

Eating with farm workers at the Santa Clara ranch of Will Weston, Mexico City representatives expressed their country's deep gratitude for excellent treatment of nationals here. Replied farmer Will Weston: "The row would have been a lot tougher to hoe without your help." Chalk up one for the good neighbor policy as exemplified by California faramers.

SIMILE

Lawmakers often reach pinnacles of oratory in the heat of legislative debate—and nothing generates so much heat as a budget bill. Assemblyman Burkhalter of L. A. improves on the threadbare oldie with the thunderous protest: "We're spending money around here like a bunch of drunken millionaires."

HAYRIDE

Wildcat taxis, using black market toires and g ETAOIN ETAOIN tires and gas are under double investigation by the OPA and ODT. The crackdown is expected to fan out from San Diego where its' already begun, and net other jitney concerns known to be operating outside the law.

CHECK IT

At a local gathering in Visalia the other night, conversation got around to highway casualties and the probable number of unlicensed newcomers driving our roads. An impromptu check of purses disclosed that 40 per cent of the home folk present were using expired and invalid drivers licenses.

Red Cross Production Rooms in New Location

Red Cross production rooms have been moved from the corner of Commercial and Pine Streets to 110 Pine Street. The cost of $102 for making the change, was defrayed by private donations of cash, labor and materials.

The production unit has been advised by the Red Cross Pacific Area headquarters that the demand for contributions from this group will be greater than in the past. The new quarters are spacious, well lighted and convenient for the workers.

Letter sof Appreciation from Corporal in Australia

Mrs. Mary German recently received a letter from a corporal in the U. S. Army in answer to a package she mailed to the "Christmas Ship." He is attached to a hospital unit. stationed in Australia and said that every article in the package was appreciated as it is hard to get American things in Australia.

Hundred Goats Donated France but no Boat

LOS ANGELES, May 28—An embarassment of riches came this week to Captain Paul Perigord, professor of French civilization on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California. It came in the form of 100 goats.

Thoughtful gift from the Goat Owners Association of San Fernando Valley, the goats are intended eventually for the bombed out farmers of France. They are great great grand children of goats originally brought from France to the southern California valley.

How to get them from the San Fernando Valley to France is Captain Perigord's problem. Bewailing the impasse which confronts him, the university professor says, "I could fill a great sized boat not only with goats but with hogs, sheep and cattle from generous donors here, but how can one get such a boat?"

Captain Perigord recently returned from San Francisco where he served the French delegation to the conference in the capacity of adviser. When the university presented a degree of Doctor of Laws to M. Georges Bidault, Captain Perigord translated the address to an audience gathered in the Greek theatre on the Berkeley campus.

FRUIT SHOULD BE RIPE BEFORE FREEZING

BERKLEY, May 28—The keeping quality of frozen fruit and vegetables is dependable on such factors as variety, maturity and care in packing says Dr. W. V. Cruess head of the division of food technology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Grapes, tomatoes and avocados, whole or sliced are not satisfactoryly preserved by freezing he pointed out, but among those that may be successfully frozen certain varieties are better than others. Maturity, also should be carefully controlled. In general fruits that are to be frozen should be table ripe, he says and not merely shipping ripe. However, he warns that this does not mean overripe, especially in the cases of peaches, apricots, and plums.

Underblanched vegetables and improperly treated and packed fruits are apt not to keep well in frozen pack. Dr. Cruess says. He also explained that except for purees and juices most fruits packed in syrup are found to be superior to those packed in dry sugar.

University of California Now has 4330 Employes

The University of California employs more than 4330 faculty and administrative personnel on its eight campuses. Of this number, 2653 are men and 1696 are women. The total includes 530 on leave either serving in the armed forces or engaged in civilian war work.

Gland Hormone May Aid Flyers

BERKELEY, May 28—Flyers may some day be required to take an injection of one of the hormones of the pituary gland before they start on high altitude flights. So says Dr. Choh Hao Li, assistant professor of experimental biology and V. Herring, former research assistant on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, who announce that one of the hormones secreted by the pituary increases the resistance to the harmful effects of low atmopsheric pressures.

The experiments by Dr. Li and Herring were carried out on rats. Results showed that extra amounts of the pituary hormone which stimulate the functioning of the outer shell of another gland the adrenal, greatly increase the survival time of the anibals subjected to diminishing air pressure.

Known as the adrenocorticottropic hormone, it was first produced in pure form at the university laboratory in 1942, and is one of the five hormenes isolated from the pituary by the staff at the Institute of Expermiental Biology on the Berkeley campus.

WARNING ISSUED LUMBER DEALERS

Retail lumber yard and sawmill operators in the Sacramento area, whose sales practices and beekkeeping records are not in accord with regulations under the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 are urged to revise theim methods immediately the OPA, Sacramento district, announced today.

A partial survey covering retail lumber yards and saw mills in Sacramento and Stockton and various communities as far north as Redding revealed many unintentional and some deliberate violations of regulations governing the sale of soft wood lumber.

All sales of lumber at retail, OPA pointed out, are covered by the second revision of maximum price regulation 215 and all lumber yards and saw mills in the area are urged to obtain copies of the regulation.

The regulation requires all retail and distribution yards to keep records adequately describing the items of lumber sold.

The description must include the grade, condition of dressing, quality name and address of buyer, date of sale and price.

Violations of the regulations are subject to criminal peualties, civil enforcement suits, suits for treble damages and proceedings for suspsnsion of license.

Copies of lumber regulations may be obtained from the OPA district office, 1006—14th St.

ASPARAGUS FLIES TO MARKET

CHICAGO, May 28—Asparagus, for the first time in history, is being delivered by air.

Specially designed pyramid shape wirebound crates that save the shipper two pounds in tare weight per container are carrying the airborne aspasagus across the country—from California home soil to the dinner tables of the east.

The first shipment on record was made by Ralph Myers, on Sunday, February 26, to Carbone and Company, New York City, via United Airlines. Myers revealed. One hundred thirty six crates of asparagus, twenty crates of broccoli and five crates of flowers comprised the 6000 pound load.

Successive shipments have been made since then on Sundays when air traffic is light and permits such cargo, Myers explained. A cargo leaves California on Sunday and is for sale at the eastern markets on Tuesday.

The specially designed asparagus crate is pyramid shape to "custom fit" the asparagus contents and involves no waste space or waste weight of container. A further savings in weight is achieved bu cutting two inches off the butts of the asparagus and derucing the crate to nine inches in depth against 10 1-2 inches for the standard crate. This alone reduces gross weight by 25 to 30 per cent and saves roughly from 8 to 10 pounds.

Iraq is governed by a constitutional monarchy, hereditary in the family of King Feisal, with a senate of 20 members and a chamber of 150 members.

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John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

WANTED—Coin collections, L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo.2-13.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Weekly trips to bay area. Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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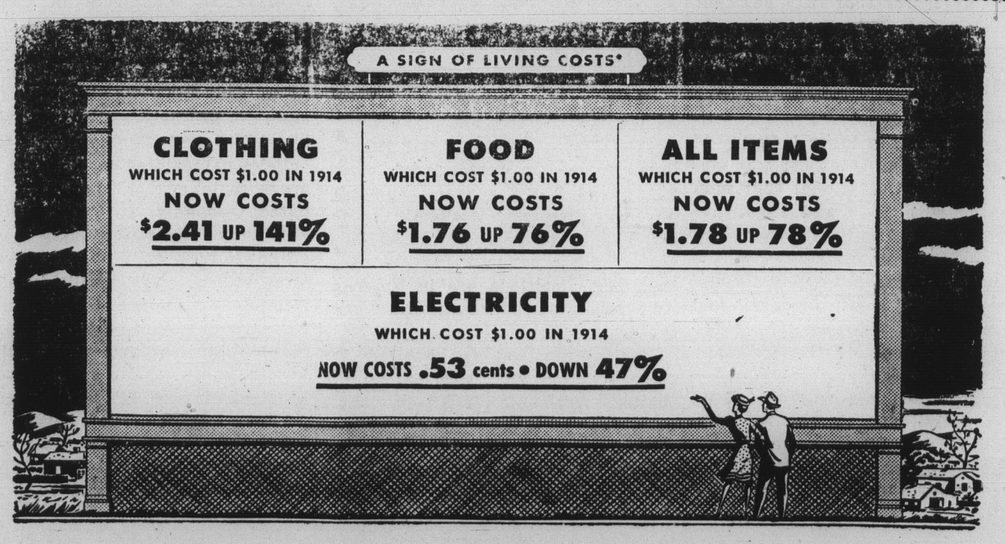

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THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

on the battlefield will automatically guarantee the triumph of Democracy at home. This war with all its frightful heartache and suffering, is but the beginning of our generation's struggle for Democracy. When the last battle has been won there will be those at home, as there were last time who will want us to turn our backs in seifish isolation on the rest of organized humanity and thus to sabotage the very peace for which we fight. We promise you who lie here: we will not do that. We will join hands with Britain, China, Russia in peace, even as we have in war, to build the kind of world for which you died.

When the last shot has been fired, there will still be those whose eyes, are turned backward, not forward who will be satisfied with those wide extremes of poverty and wealth in which the seeds of another war can breed. We promise you, our departed comrades: This too we will not permit. This war has been fought by the common man; its fruits of peace must be enjoyed by the common man. We promise by all that is sacred and holy, that your sons the sons of miners and millers, the sons of farmers and workers will inherit from your death the right to a living that is decent and secure.

When the final cross has been placed in the last cemetery once again there will be those to whom profit is more important than peace who will insist with the voice of sweet reasonablesness and appeasement that it is better to trade with the enemies of mankind than by crushing them to lose their profit. To you who sleep here silently, we give our promise: We will not listen. We will not forget that some of you were burnt with oil that came from American wells, that many of you were killed by shells fashioned from American steel. We promise that when once again men seek profit at your expense, we shall remember how you looked when we placed you reverently, lovingly in the ground.

Thus do we memorialize those who, having ceased living with us, now live within us. Thus do we consecrate ourselves, the living to carry on the struggle they began. Too much blood has gone into this soil for us to let it lie barren. Too much pain and heartache have fertilized the earth on which we stand. We here solemnly swear: this shall not be in vain. Out of this, and from the suffering and sorrow of those who mourn this will come—we promise—the birth of a new freedom for the sons of men everywhere. Amen.

ASSESSMENT WORK ON MINES SUSPENDED

The State Division of Mines of the Department of Natural Resources, is receiving numerous inquiries as to whether or not assessment work is required this year, in order to hold mining claims.

The act of congress signed May 3, 1943, suspends assessment work for the duration, defined as follows:

"Until the hour of 12 o'clock meridian on the 1st day of July after the cessation of hositilies in the present war as determined by proclamation of the president or concurrent resolution of the congress; provided, that every claimant of any such mining claim, in order to obtain the benefits of this act, shall file, or cause to be filed, in the office where the location notice or ceritficate is recorded, on or before 12 o'clock meridian of July - for each year that this act remains in effect, a notice of his desire to hold said mining claim under this act."

Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, advises that this notice should be either filed or recorded with the county recorder, before July 1.

In order that this information reach as many mining claim owners as possible, and as a reminder of the necessity of filing before noon, July 1st, the division is again broadcasting this advice through the press.

A BELL for ADANO

By John Hersey

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parsons, and young son, Schuyler Parsons, left yesterday for their home in San Francisco, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Parsons, parents of Richard. The Richard Parsons are now residents of San Francisco where a rigid plant quarantine is maintained by federal and state authorities against plant pests that might be introduced into California by way of ships returning from the islands of the Pacific. Richard Parsons is an inspector in this service.

Mrs. Roy Blair of Sacramento visited relatives in Nevada City over the week end.

Mrs. Jesse P. Morgan and three daughters left Saturday morning for Fort Knox, Kentucky, to join Major Morgan and make their home there

Poppy Sales Break Records in Twin Cities

While receipts have not yet been totaled, the American Legion Auxiliary in Grass Valley, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary in Nevada City, report the largest demand on record for poppies, sold throughout the two cities on Saturday.

The supply in Grass Valley gave out early in the afternoon and in Nevada City, the supply was exhausted by 12:30 p. m. The red poppies are sold annually and the entire proceeds are spent for the comfort and aid of disabled war veterans.

BIRTHS

WILKINSON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 22, 1945, to Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, a son.

WHITCOMB—In Nevada City, Nevada County, May 23, 1945, to Capt. and Mrs. E. Whitcomb of Camp Beale, a son.

Mustafa Kemal, who died in 1923 became Turkey's first president in 1919.

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CHAPTER IV

"You could have read the proclamations which our friends will post, Fatta. You would not have had anything to lean against while reading because the proclamations will be posted on the walls upon which you depend. The hour of the reading, that is to say about five o'clock, would have been bad for you, because it is the hour when you are overcome with energy and are able to lift a bottle of wine to your lips.

"But the others will read, Fatta. They will learn that the Americans are our friends. They will learn of the changes. They will know what to do. They will avoid the punishments. For them, Adano will be a new town, and life will be different. For you, it will be the same. You will do wrong, and you will be punished. Adano will still be a place of fear.

"Look at the lazy Fatta, people! Do not be like him. Read the proclamations. Acquaint yourself with the new Adano! I have cried."

And Mercurio Salvatore moved the drum around behind him and marched off to the several other places convenient for shouting, and in his own way he told the people about the changes which were to come.

Father Pensovecchio could not remember when so many people had come to the Church of San Angelo.

It was a pleasure, certainly it was a pleasure, to have so many come to the Church of San Angelo.

But now Father Pensovecchio had a thought which made him very uneasy. What if the Mister Major should not come? Think of the shame. Think of how the other priests would laugh. Think how this vanity, this large crowd, would complain. Think of how his own faithful would flock on later Sundays to the other churches. Think of preaching to empty pews.

It was already five minutes past seven. The senior acolyte had already whispered in his ear that it was time to begin the mass. And the Mister Major had not come.

The Mister Major, at that moment, was sitting in his office having a breakfast of fruit and discussing with Borth and with the usher Zito, who never went to church, the matter of the bell. Major Joppolo sat with his feet on the huge desk eating fruit, Borth sat on the end of the desk also eating, and the little Zito stood at attention in front of it, not eating but wishing he were.

Borth said: "As usual, Major, you're letting your heart run your head. Forget the bell and clean up the alleyway. This is too sentimental, this bell business."

The Major said to Zito in Italian: "Zito, exactly when was the bell taken away?"

Zito said promptly, without having to think it over: "June the fourteenth. It was the day when Mayor Nasta fined me three thousand lira for leaving my Atlas open at the page of North America. I used to read my Atlas in dull hours outside the door there, and that day I left it open at North America. Like everyone else, Mayor Nasta knew the Americans were coming here. It made him nervous. He thought I was mocking him. He fined me six months' pay."

The Major said: "June fourteenth, almost exactly a month."

Zito said: "It took them two days to take the bell down. They used six sets of block and tackle. Then it took another day to crate it. They started taking it down on the eleventh and finally carted it away on the fourteenth."

The Major said: "The fourteenth," but he was thinking. He was thinking so hard that he had forgotten all about going to church.

In the Church of San Angelo, meanwhile, Father Pensovecchio was growing frantic. Most of the heads in his crowd, his lovely crowd, kept turning toward the door instead of facing the silver crucifix which survived the fire of 1553.

In his office Major Joppolo said: "They took the bell away on the fourteenth of June. That is a month less two days. That is not so much time. Considering how things are done in our Army, perhaps not much has been done with the bell. Where was it sent, Zito?"

Zito said: "To the provincial government at the town of Vicinamare."

Major Joppolo said: "Perhaps it got no farther. Perhaps the bell is still sitting in its crate in Vicinamare."

Zito grew excited: "Do you think that is possible?" he asked.

The Major said: "It is possible. We must find out."

And he took a piece of foolscap from his brief case and began a letter:

"To: Lt. Col. R. N. Sartorius, C.A.O., Vicinamare, Prov. of Vicinamare.

"From: Major V. Joppolo, C.A.O., Adano, Prov. of Vicinamare.

"Re: Bell belonging to town of Adano.

"Undersigned would very much appreciate your initiating investigation of records of provincial government of Vicinamare to see if you can trace. . . ."

The service in the Church of San Angelo was taking a most unusual course. Having completed the supplication, Father Pensovecchio started reciting the Litany of Saint Joseph. It was the longest litany he could think of offhand, and he repeated the words without any sense of their meaning.

"Joseph, most valiant, Joseph, most obedient, Joseph, most faithful, mirror of patience, lover of poverty, model of workmen, ornament of the domestic life, guardian of virgins, safeguard of families. . . ."

Suddenly Father Pensovecchio broke off. He had had an idea. He beckoned again to the senior acolyte and whispered in his ear: "Have old Guzzo ring the bell."

"Now, father?"

"Do as I say. Hurry."

And then the priest resumed in his hollow voice: ". . . consolation of the poor, hope of the sick, patron of the dying, terror of the demons."

And the people responded: "Pray for us."

The priest said: "Protector of the Holy Church."

The people were just in the middle of responding: "Pray for us," when they heard a stroke of the bell over their heads. Worship had to stop while the bell rang, for its vibrations shook the whole church.

In his office Major Joppolo blotted the letter and folded it.

Borth said: "What time is it?"

The Major looked at his wrist watch. "Seven twenty-six," he said.

Borth said in Italian: "Zito, if you are such an expert on bells, what is that one ringing for at seven twenty-six in the morning, and all alone?"

Zito said: "It is strange. That is a church bell. From the tone I would say it was the bell of San Angelo."

The Major ran after him.

"San Angelo!" The Major jumped up. He said, "I promised the priest I would come, I got thinking about the old bell. Zito, show me the way. Run, Zito, this is terrible."

Zito darted out of the door, and the Major ran after him.

Three or four idlers, sitting in the morning sun, thought it was undignified of the new American Major to chase little Zito through the streets. If he wanted to punish Zito, why did he not send some of his military police after him? It did not suit his office to chase Zito himself, especially since it was unlikely that he would catch him.

The acolyte Ludovico, sitting on the steps of the Church, looked up in amazement at the little Italian being chased by the American officer. He wondered why the American was chasing the Italian. The pair had run right past Ludovico up the steps of the Church before it occurred to him that perhaps this was the American Major. He got up quickly and ran up the steps after the two of them, but he was too late; they were already inside the door.

The entire congregation stood up. The lazy Fatta even stopped leaning against the pillar. There was a considerable amount of murmuring, and as the Major walked up the aisle, puffing and wiping the sweat from his face, many people whispered: "Kiss your hand, kiss your hand."

In spite of the fact that he never went to church, Zito was impressed by the huge crowd and decided to stay. He followed the Major forward.

Father Pensovecchio, whose face was also covered with perspiration, as if he too had run a great distance, smiled and turned from ashen white back to his normal pink.

As soon as he saw a pew that was not too crowded, Major Joppolo genuflected and slid into it. Zito imitated him and squeezed into the same pew, which was too crowded then.

The congregation seated itself. Father Pensovecchio cleared his throat. His confidence, which had very nearly left him, was now very much in evidence. He had his crowd and he had his Major.

Major Joppolo couldn't help noticing two heads in the pew right in front of him. One was the head of a man, and it was bald. The other was the head of a woman, and it was blonde.

By tilting his head a very little bit, Major Joppolo was able to find out that the bald head belonged to his interpreter, Giuseppe. He was not able, by tilting, to see the face of the blonde head, but he could see that the hair was arranged fastidiously, with no loose strands.

"If you remember," said the priest, "we were told that Americans attacked priests and attacked and killed women, and were all Protestants. But right here now is an American of Italian descent who is attending mass, and is just as reverent as you are toward the Church of San Angelo. He is a very busy man. He is so busy that he had to run all the way to church, and even then was somewhat late. But we are very glad to have him here." Father Pensovecchio spoke with feeling. "We are glad that he is one of us. Because of this man, I believe that the Americans are my friends. You must believe the same thing, my children."

Major Joppolo noticed that the skin of the neck below the blonde hair, though clean, was quite dark, and he wondered whether the hair was naturally blonde. He wondered about this off and on during the mass which followed.

After mass he left quickly, to avoid the embarrassment he knew would result from mingling too much with the crowd. He took time only to tell Giuseppe that he had a little interpreting for him to do that afternoon, and to look into the face of the blonde.

On the fifth day of the invasion a babel stood in line in front of the shop of the baker Zapulla. There were many women, mostly dressed in black, and a few men. They talked in loud voices, each clamoring for an audience.

"He has a furious energy," said Maria Carolina the wife of the noisy cartman Afronti. "He told small Zito to report for work at seven each morning. Zito thought that no official would be up that early. Zito went to work at seven and a half, and the Mister Major told him that there would be a new usher unless the old usher could wake up on time in the morning."

Carmelina, the wife of the lazy Fatta, who was at the head of the line, said loudly: "It would be pleasing if Zapulla the baker got up on time in the morning so that the bread would be ready."

Zapulla the baker, black with the wood coke of his oven, came out to the front of the shop and roared: "Zapulla the baker has been up since four in the morning. If Zapulla the baker hears remarks, he is liable to go back to bed and let the bread burn up."

"Do you remember," said Margherita the fat Craxi's formidable wife, "do you remember how the Mayor Nasta used to hold office hours from noon until one, each day, the hour when we were all busy with our children? And how we had to apply in writing to see him? And how we had to wait ten days? And how he would treat us when we did see him? Now it is different. You can walk in any time all day." She paused. "He stands up when you enter," she said impressively.

"Is that so?" said Laura Sofia, who was not the wife of anyone and at her age was not likely to be ever. "I think I shall go and see him."

"On what pretext?" jibed Maria Carolina, wife of the noisy cartman Afronti. "To make eyes at him?"

"Oh," said Laura Sofia, "I have my complaints, just like the rest of you—even if I haven't litters of children grunting like pigs on my floor."

Carmelina, wife of the lazy Fatta, said: "My children are hungry. It would be nice if they could get their bread on time."

From the depths of his shop Zapulla the baker shouted: "The children of certain people may stay hungry if certain people do not hold their tongues."

Mercurio Salvatore, crier of the town of Adano, was near the end of the line, but even though he toned his voice down to his conversational whisper, the whole line could hear him when he said: "I wish to tell you something. I asked him if I could listen to my radio.

"He said: 'Why not, crier?'

"I asked him what station I would be permitted to listen to. I asked: 'Should it be the Radio of Algiers, or should it be the Radio of London which is called B.B.C.?'

"He said: 'Reception here is best for Radio Roma. Why don't you listen to the one you can hear the best?'

"I said: 'Can you mean it? Radio Roma is anti-American. It has nothing but slander for the Americans.'

"And he said to me: 'Crier, I love the truth, and I want you to love it too. You listen to Radio Roma. You will hear that it is three fourths lies. I want you to judge for yourself and to want the truth. Then perhaps you will want to listen to the other broadcasts which you cannot hear quite so clearly.'"

Margherita, the formidable wife of Craxi, said: "Have you listened, crier?"

Mercurio Salvatore said: "I have listened. I could detect only one lie yesterday, but it was a big one. Radio Roma said that Italian forces in the city of Vicinamare threw back three vicious Allied attacks. We all knew that Vicinamare was in the hands of the Americans late on the first day of the disembarkation."

Carmelina the wife of the lazy Fatta said: "It will be late on the fifth day before we get bread from this baker Zapulla."

Zapulla was impolite to Carmelina because of what she said. He came forward and threw a piece of woodcoke at her head and roared: "Silence!"

The woodcoke missed Carmelina's head, but hit the stomach of the formidable Margherita. She advanced, shaking her large fists. Zapulla went back to his ovens, as if he had not noticed where his woodcoke went.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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Edward V. Farnsworth—

Writing from some "hell hole" in the Pacific, Chief Pharmacists Mate Edward V. Farnsworth, stationed on a hospital ship, writes his mother, that he is well, but hopes to be home next Mother's Day.

Kenneth C. Worthley—

436th Troop Carrier Group, France —Four times previously awarded battle participation credit for troop carrier sorties on the western front, Sgt. Kenneth C. Worthley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Worthley of 509 Coyote Street has been presented with his fifth bronze battle star, significant of service in five major campaigns in the European theatre of operations.

Sgt. Worthley's unit, the 436th Troop Carrier Group, commanded by Col. Adriel N. Williams of Shelbyville, Ky., performed troop carrier operations in the areas of Northern France, Southern France, Normandy, Rome-Arno and Germany. The group was cited for its successful fulfillment of airborne drop operations on D-day in Normandy, and has since carried out thousands of resupply and aid evacuation fissions between combat sorties.

Sgt. Worthley graduated from Nevada City high school in May 1942, and was later employed as a receiving and shipping checker by the U. S. forestry service. He joined his present organization, shortly after its' activation at Alliance, Neb., and left for foreign service in the latter part of 1943.

William E. Jamerson—

Technician Grade 1V William E. Jamerson Jr., of the Army Medical Detachment has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to his Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement. William E. Jamerson lives at 539 Broad Street and his home town newspaper is the Nevada City Nugget. Jamerson is 21 years of age and was a student of the Nevada City high school before entering the service. While in school he was actively interested in bsaketball, football, track, baseball and tennis.

Tom Legg—

Mrs. George A. Legg received a telegram Thursday from her son Tom, saying he had arrived in Philadelphia. This is the first word received from him since late in March. Young Legg has many battle stars on his campaign ribbons, having served as radar man aboard a destroyer in both the Pacific and the Atlantic.

Swift expansion of the population of Australia followed the discovery of gold in 1851.

FARM NEWS

SAFETY WEEK—President Harry S. Truman is calling on all farmers and rural people to observe National Farm Safety Week, July 22-28. In a presidential proclamation, issued early last week, all persons and organizations concerned with agricluture were urged to do everything in their power to educate farm people in the proper precautions by which they may eliminate farm hazards, and to stimulate a nation wide determination to stop needless waste of ir-replaceable farm manpower and property.

In a letter to all county farm advisors, Woodbridge Metcalf, agricultural extension service forester and leader in farm safety and fire prevention work, has asked the cooperation of local civic groups, farm organizations, rural schools, and the county newspapers and radio station in carrying out the presidents request.

Farm fires and farm accidents exact a tremendous toll yearly, he declared. Wise preventative measures applied in time and followed consistently, can reduce farm hazards to a minimum.

EGG PRESERVATION. — The housewife should consider the home preservation of eggs during these months when laying is heavier than at any other time of the year.

W. E. Nelson, extension service poultry specialist, reports that even with egg production at its peak the national supply of fresh eggs is considerably less than last year and a shortage for civilians can be expected in the fall.

The most practical method of egg preservation in many homes is by the use of water glass solution. However where facilities are available the storing of eggs by freezing is very satisfactory. Frozen eggs whites can be thawed and beaten and used just as fresh egg whites would.

BAG SHORTAGE—Washington is asking farmers and business concerns to conserve bags to the greatest possible extent and to return, or sell, bags into shipping channels as prompty as possible.

Textile bag requirements they say are up 20 per cent from last year while allocations of textiles for bags are running more than five per cent behind last year.

Shipments of food through war torn Europe has intensified the problem as increased relief feeding requires more bags, virtually none of which will be returned.

Pre war estimates for California revealed that approximately 23 million bags were needed for small grain such as flax, barley, wheat and rice. Several million additional bags were needed for potatoes, beans, poultry feed, beet pulp and other sacked products.

Since the start of hostilities about one fourth of the small grains have been bulk shipments relieving to a degree the demand for bags.

While preliminary surveys do not include a critical situation in this state, nevertheless the agricultural extension service is cautioning farmers to make certain of their requirements well in advance of need.

TIME TO BUILD SACK LOADER—With grain harvests in the offing in many counties there still is time to build that home made pickup sack loader but time is getting shorter.

James P. Fairbanks agricultural extension service specialist in engineering University of California, who demonstrated the pickup loader is more than a score of communities, asserts that the handy but simple device will certainly take the strain off the back breaking job of picking up sacks after the grain harvester drops then in the field.

TWO FOREST SUPERVISORS AT RETIREMENT AGE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—Retirement from active government service of two oldtime forest supervisors, David N. Rogers, Plumas national forest, Quincy and Roy Boothe Inyo national forest, Bishop, was announced today by region forester S. B. Show, chief of the U. S. forest service in California.

Supervisors Rogers, who will retire July 15, has been in charge of the Plumas forest for a continuous period of more than 35 years. This is said to be a record unsurpassed in the 160 national forests of the United States, of which 17 are located in California. He received his technical training in forestry at the University of Maine and the Yale School of Forestry, and entered the U. S. forest service under Gifford Pinchot in 1905. In 1907 he came west to work on the Sierra national forest, transferring later to the Inyo and Stanislaus forests. He went to the Plumas in 1909, and after serving a short time as deputy supervisor was placed in charge of the forest in January 1910. Under supervisor Rogers' management the Plumas has been one of the leading timber producing forests in the state and has played an important role in furnishing forest products for war needs.

Supervisor Boothe, who retires June 30, has been a member of the U. S. forest service since 1907, when he started as a forest guard on the Sierra national forest under its first supervisor, Charles H. Shinn. After serving on the Sierra for 15 years, he was appointed supervisor of the Inyo forest on March 1, 1926 which position he still holds. During this period, the Inyo forest on the east slope of the Sierra Nevadas became a still more important source of water supply for the Los Angeles area and because of its alpine scenery and good fishing attracted an ever increasing number of recreationists.

Carl A. Gustafson, supervisor of the Klamath national forest, Yreka, in northwestern California has been named supervisor of the Plumas forest at Quincy, suceeding David N. Rogers. He is a native of Little Falls, Minn., and a graduate of the University of Idaho and University of California where he received a master of science degree in forestry. Gustafson was first employed on the NezPerce national forest, Idaho, and the Wasatch forest in Utah, transferring to the Sierra forest in California in 1931. Two years later he went to the Klamath national forest and thence to the regional office of the forest service in San Francisco where he specialized in fire control problems. In 1941 he was made supervisor of the Klamath forest.

George S. James a graduate of the University of California has been promoted from district ranger at Beksrsfield, Sequoia national forest, to the supervisorship of the 1 1-2 million acre Klamath forest, succeeding Carl A. Gustafson. James received his early forestry training at the California forest and range experiment station, Berkeley, and in the Rocky Mountain region headquarters of the forest service at Denver. Returning to California in 1938 he served as fire control officer on the Klamath and Modoc national forests for six years, transferring to the Sequoia forest in 1944.

Floyd Iverson of Bieber, ranger of the Warner Mtns. district, Modoc national forest, in northwestern California has been promoted to be supervisor of the Inyo National forest, succeeding Roy Boothe. Iverson, a University of California graduate, entered the forest service in 1932 on the Plumas national forest. Subsequently he served on the Trinity, Los Padres Modoc and Sequoia forests. He has had extensive experience in grazing problems on the national forests.

In normal times France, with her colonies, is nearly self supporting.

BILL TO CURB FEDERAL LAND EXPANSION

The following letter has been received from Clair Engle, representative of third district concerning a bill introduced to curb federal expansion in land holding:

H. M. Leete,
Editor Nevada City Nugget,
Dear Sir:

Herewith please find enclosed copy of a proposed bill which would require the consent of local county government to the acquisition by the federal government of real of personal property by exchange. This measure is aimed particularly at a practice of the forest service of exchanging cutting rights on federal lands for the fee title to lands in private ownership. On a direct purchase the forest service is now required te get the consent of local government, but on an exchange the present law does not require such consent. The purpose of the bill is to make the law cover exchanges as well as direct purchases.

I know that you are familiar with the difficulties faced by county governments in our mountain counties because of the continual encroachment upon the tax base by federal ownership. It is not only necessary that we pass legislation which will require the federal government to bear a fair share of the expense of local government in these counties, but we must bring to a halt to further extension of federal ownership.

The present policies on exchanges has the following detrimental effects on county government: (1) Private property is taken off the tax roll without the consent of local government; (2) The county government loses the percentage it would receive from a direct sale of the timber which is exchanged; (3) Grazing rights are usually reduced on the private property once it is in federal ownership, and the taxable assets represented by livestock thereon are thereby lost to the local government; (4) Taxation is often lost on the lumber which is cut under the exchange because it is removed as personal property before the tax collector knows about the transaction or can levy the tax.

This can be entirely corrected by giving the local authorities an opportunity to pass upon the advisability of an exchange before it occurs. The proposed bill is drafted with that view in mind and I would appreciate your comment and criticism before it is introduced.

A BILL—To require the consent of local county government to contracts for the exchange of public lands and/or federally owned personal property for real or personal property in private ownership.

From and after the passage of this act, in every case in which any department or agency of the federal government shall contract to exchange the title to public lands and/or federally owned personal property, pursuant to statutory authority heretofore or hereafter granted, amended or extended, in exchange for the title to real and/or personal property in private ownership, there shall first be filed with the General Land Office before entering into the performance of said exchange agreement, a duly certified copy of an order of the board of county commissioners, board of supervisors and/or other governing board or boards of the county or counties in which said private lands may lie, expressing the consent of said local government and/or local governments to said exchange agreement.

Unique Concert, DeWitt Chapel Memorial Day

DEWITT GENERAL HOSPITAL, May 28—Lt. Clyde W. Cathey, director of musical therapy, will present the most unique concert that has been given at the DeWitt Chapel. The DeWitt choir, under the able direction of Sgt. Sherman Storr, will present several selections that they have sung in the past and which are being repeated by popular request. Pfc. Ina Raines will be soloist with the choir. The program will also include a group of songs by Pvt. Jack Charters, a patient who was wounded in Naples. The climax of the program will be the first presentation of a choral number written by Sgt. Storr especially for the DeWitt choir and Pfc. Rains. It is an adaption of the 95th Psalm set to music for soprano and chorus. It is called "Let Us Sing With Joyful Noise."

The DeWitt choir is made up of patients, detachment personnel, civilian employes, and talented singers of Auburn. The townspeople of Auburn have been very kind and conscientious in supporting this choral group by attending rehearsals and presentations regularly. Much of the praise for this fine choir goes to Auburn members.

The concert will be presented in the DeWitt Chapel Wednesday, May 30, at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The annual Sunday school picnic of Grass Valley will take place in Olympia Park on June 7th.

A big program of sports and games is being arranged. Rev. W. A. McBride will be in charge of music for the day. Members of the several churches participating in this event will see that all Sunday school students are given free swims and free ice cream cones. The Latter Day Saints will conduct a hot dog stand for the benefit of the Boy Scout Troop which they sponsor.

GRASS VALLEY HOLIDAY

The Merchants Unit of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced that Memorial Day, May 30th, will be observed by complete closing of stores, offices and buildings.

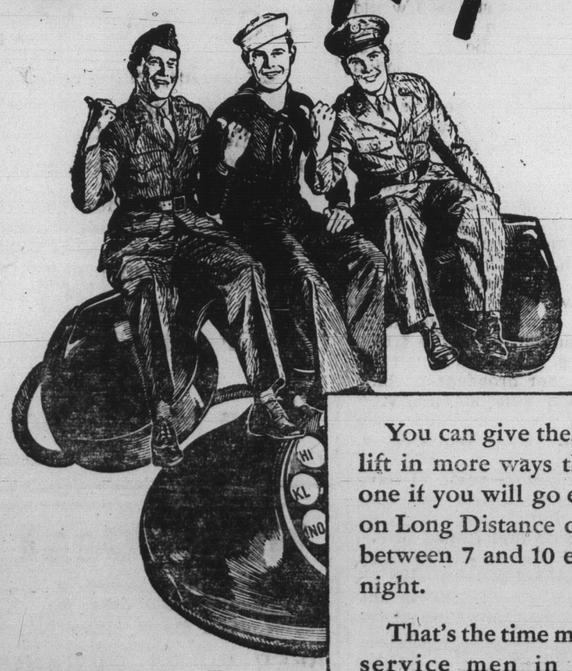
Grass and weeds in the local cemeteries are being removed in preparation for the advent of hundreds who on that day visit the graves of those who have fought in their country's wars and have made the supreme sacrifice.

BAND TO PLAY

The season's activities of the Nevada County Band will open Sunday with a concert at DeWitt General Hospital in the afternoon.

Director John Blamey has arranged an interesting program upon which band members have been practicing assiduously. A number of concerts will be given this summer.

"Going our Way?"



You can give them a lift in more ways than one if you will go easy on Long Distance calls between 7 and 10 each night.

That's the time many service men in the camps are calling home and they'll appreciate your help in leaving the lines for them.

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